

The Sound of

Wedding Bells

Won After Great Perseverance!

his side is almost presented to the

Is Dulcie going to maintain that attitude during the whole of the interin it? It would seem so. Dulcie ap pears sublimely unconscious of the glance, and fans herself with deli cately suggested deafness and ab-

"But," continues Sir Hugh, stroking his crush hat absently, "I am afraid I shall have to leave Rome early to-morrow, and I thought that so possibly early an hour would be more inconvenient than even this late

"I-I am an early riser," says Mrs. Fermor, hesitatingly. "I always have been, but perhaps my niece would not have been up," and she looks at "my niece," but Dulcie does not make any

"And," says Sir Hugh, "the business is so important that I deemed it unwise to delay."

"Very kind," murmurs Mrs. Fer

"The fact is," he says, "that I have just received a communication from my lawyer, conveyed to me by his confidential clerk, who has been following me about the Continent for the last fortnight, and only discovered, I may say ran me down here to-night."

"Ran you down! Oh, yes: I understand," says poor Mrs. Fermor. Why didn't Dulcie sit up and come

"My lawyer," goes on Sir Hugh, keeping his eyes fixed steadily on the old lady, "has sent me a copy of Mr. he says. "As a matter of justice the Trevenion's will"-here he takes out money should have been left to you.

a roll of parchment from his pocket, but seeing the look of helpless vacancy that at once settles upon Mrs.

re not. Dulcie?" says Mrs. Fermor.

heir steady avoidance of the sofa

"I may say, in justice to myself. ould not neglect their natural claims

"Extremely disinterested," sweet, murmuring voice.

"That relation was your niece, Miss Sir Hugh to feel apprehensive."

CHAPTER VI. Mrs. Fermor wipes her lips

"My dear Dulcie, had you not bette come nearer, where you can hear Sir Hugh more distinctly?"

But Dulcie shakes her head "Thanks, auntie, I can hear here quite well enough," she says, with the most exasperating sweetness.

Sir Hugh frowns, and smooths out

'was, as you know, in relation to Miss Dorrimore's -- matrimonial prospects. he falters slightly, and Dulcie eyes him with a smile of great enjoyment. "In a word," he says, desperately, 'Mr. Trevenion left me the whole of his estate, charged with an injunction. He-he-it was his wish thatin short, that I should marry Miss

"It is very awkward," she says. "It is," he assents, emphatically. 'It is about the most absurd will that

"Thanks," murmurs the sweet, low

Sir Hugh colors under his bronze,

and he turns his head reluctantly.

sudden hush; "consequently he

"Oh!" exclaims Mrs. Fermo aghast, and not very charitably

"I think so." he says, curtly

"That is specially forbidden,"

He pauses, and looks at Mrs. Fer-

"Perfectly," says Dulcie: "and Si Hugh knows my decision already.'

"My dear, my dear!" Sir Hugh smiles, grimly,

"There is no cause for alarm, Mrs matter so hastily. Mr. Trevenion against any precipitant decision. He clude me. I-I should not like to be

"Six months hence! It is a long

time to wait, but there is no need for

"He specially provided against sudden engagement. He wished us to the grave!" to know something of each other, and there is a clause in his will which makes that knowledge obtainable-I'll read it. No, I can explain it more easily. In a word, then, he desires that Miss Dorrimore may take up her months, and-and-to learn something of the family which he wishes

her to enter.' Mrs. Fermor begins to tremble and grow moist about the eyes at once. Dulcie turns pale and sits up with

she demands.

"Holme Castle," he replies, "is in Walmshire---

"In Walmshire," echoes Dulcie and to whom does it belong? Who

"It belongs to me," he says, quietly. "It is the family seat. At present my mother and two sisters live there; they have lived there for years, since my father's death."

Dulcie stares at him. "And-I-am to go and live with them for six months!" she exclaims, in a low voice, pregnant with aston-

She leans back and a ripple of low soft, silvery laughter floats from her lips. Then she sits up suddenly, be

"And suppose I decline to do that?" He shrugs his shoulders and looks well, hurt, and wounded.

"Well," he says, "I must confess hat I did not foresee such a contingency. If you knew my mother, my people. I think-"

She colors, and for the first time her eyes droop. "I-I did not mean that I would

decline," she says, rather falteringly

"Thanks," he says, imitating he And she colors again.



Sir Hugh's eyes drop beneath tha ouching glance.

Fermor, I trust, will accompany you

"Certainly not," says Sir Hugh;

haven't one in your head-in sorrow

at Sir Hugh, who smiles under his

"Not at all." says Dulcie, with de-

licious promptitude. "No," she retorts. "Aunt and I will consider it, and let you know."

"When?" he asks, curtly, "Some day, say months hence," she says, with a twinkle in her eyes, He rises grim and solemn, his handsome face expressing finely-trained

"My dear Dulcie!" murmurs Mrs ermor.

"Well, to-morrow morning, the she says, grudgingly. He sighs.

"Very good. May I wait upon you

kind, and—and patient, Sir Hugh." nvitation to Holme, a sum of money is to be handed to her to-to defray expenses, for pocket-money, and that

(To be Continued.)

sort of thing."



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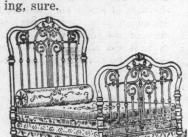
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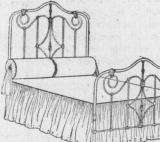
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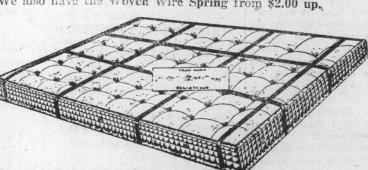
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Everyday Etiquette.

pass away?" asked Mabel. "If so, would you please tell me, or give me some idea, what I should write in answer to the letter?"

"No reply is necessary to your answered her society friend.

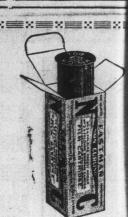
PICKED UP BOAT .- On his return rom the fishing grounds yesterday

afternoon, Charles Bradbury, Signal Minard's Liniment Co., Limited. acknowledges your expression of sym- dier's Gulch, Cuckhold's Cove. There by my horse last May, and after using Hill, picked up a fishing boat in Sol- Gentlemen,- I was badly kicked was fishing gear on board the boat, several preparations on my leg nothwhich is now at Woods' dock awaiting ing would do. My leg was black as

written and received a reply that Brushes, etc., to be had at BOW. that I could start on the road ends the obligation on both sides," RING BROS., Ltd., Hardware Dept.—may25,eod,tr

jet. I was laid up in bed for a fortnight and could not walk. After using Paints, Stains, Oil, Varnishes. three bottles of your MINARD'S note of condolence. When you have Floor Polish, Wax, Mops, Paint LINIMENT I was perfectly cured, so

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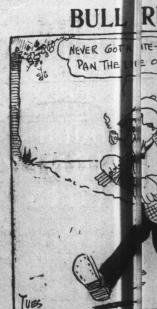
Messages Received

Previous to 9

THE RUSSIAN SITU General Alexieff's appo supreme command of the mies will be followed by The confidence of the troop restored by the removal Generals. The despatches situation was rapidly clear Cossack Government is not ed serious any longer, altho not over. The Government shape now, officials said, to thing in the nature of a revolution, and can present front to the German foe. tary situation is said to be ing satisfactorily, and the an fulfilling their task of ke many Germans as possible Russian front. This is indi a report that Germany now troops than ever on the Rus During the last four days troops have regained four

territory on the northern fr RUSSIAN DIFFICULTI

PETROGRAD, S The troops which rebe Korniloff have nearly all ret their former positions. The division, now under comp General Bolevtzeff, is on its to the front. It is expected situation as regards General ines will be cleared up to-da papers report that the Gen telegraphed the Government does not intend to revolt, but Government is said to have to the contrary. Kaledines Novo Tcherkask from Rosie guard of Cossacks and junke his adherents guarded the ro which he travelled. In reply order from Premier Kerensky be arrested, the Cossacks sa could not do so as the Genera speak at the Cossack Congress vo Tscherkask to-day. Heari Premier Kerensky had forbide Cossacks' Congress and had lieved General Kaledines fr position as Hetman of the (



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